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NEWSDAY Magazine Article

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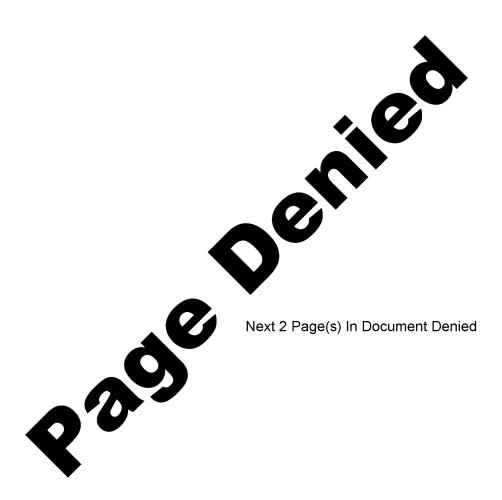
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The 'Year of the Spy' Created Headlines — and

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since World War I.,* said the U.S.
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Whitworth. Time magazine seconded this It was 'the most damaging
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one of whom appears to have been
executed — was 'the worst intelligence loss in cears, according to
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in selling secrets of the codebreaking National Security Agency to the
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